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THE FREMONT JOURNAL and the most influential and largest circular Newspipers in the United States and Cana

Readables.

Mercury went up in a balloon, last Saturday Green beaus and young beets are getting

ing machine business.

the old-fashioned way.

for Public documents.

in the shade.

py as a clam."

don't bodder me."

"Brimstone Corner."

Numerous cases of Sunstroke are

Napoleon is agitating the question of int

interruption. Where was the Marshal?

organizing a County Medical Association.

week for a three months journey in Europe.

step, on the 16th, and broke four of his ribs.

fice from Monday until Friday of next week

during the recent hot weather.

ducing the Holley water works.

A Lodge of Colored Masons, has been e New potatoes have made their appear iblished at Clyds. This is the third in Northern Ohio. A Good Templars Lodge has been organi

When you come in to see the show, as yo Don't forget the circus, the gyasticutus all very likely will, just remember the amount due the printer, and call in. We shall b the unicorn. The old chap who oft is happy, was gloried happy to see you.

Fremont O.,

Whitney's Musical Guest.-The July Major Geo. Williams has gone into the sev mber of this pleasant little publication at hand. It contains several choice pieces Port Clinton proposes to cichrate the 4th nusic. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Address W. W. Whitney, Toledo, O. Our thanks are due Hon. E. F. Dickens

The Little Corporal has made its apscarmace in a new form, which, we think, will University. prove much more acceptable to its patrons than the old. It has proven a great success to its publisher, and a real favorite with its the interest of the evening's entertainment. A row on Saturday night passed off without

With the thermometer at from 95 to 10 The Medical Fraternity of this city talks of in the shade it is killing work to hunt up lo cals, and of course, as we don't fancy furnish-Rev. M. Hamilton, of Bellevue, left this ing a corpus for the sake of a local, our local column is not so full as usual. We shall do Dr. M'Henry, of Napoleon, fell from a door better as the weather cools.

Dr. A. F. Price will be absent from his of Parmers and others interested should not Saturday last, during the hottest part of the day, the thermometer ranged from 95 to 102 be found in this week's paper. It has been evised, and many of the premiums consider

C. F. Rice is spending his usual summer furlough in this city. He looks well and is "hap-M. Sargest's carpet manufactory in Bea Persons troubled with lassitude, these days, should appreciate the beauties of "Shoo Fly, their costly machinery and a large stock were destroyed. The loss is estimated at over \$1,-Somebody has named that portion of the 000,000 and 807 operatives are thrown out of under his charge, and had maintained the were stopped, after runing a short distance new block, occupied by the organ saloon,

Near Wakeman, Huron county, on the 23d,

while Mrs. Lewis, wife of Rev. C. F. Lewis,

Two young children, who were in the buggy,

enses which would necessarily have to be in-

New Swindle.-Sharpers are plying

their vocation in a new line. Circulars are

Larceny,-Last week, while Dr. Beau

he will move before he is secured.

see them do not neglect the opportunity.

onths ago that he would pay us as soon

same, all over. Last year we stopped one

inan's paper who owed six dollars. He was serv

charge of his duties. He averred that as soon as

he got through and received his pay, he would

way five miles to town to assure us he was all

would. Some time later we "saw" his money,

he talks:

curred. The project will be abandoned, un-

less proper encouragement is extended.

of Wakeman, was out driving, the horse tool

Rev. W. S. Peterson, of Dayton, has accepted a unanimous call to the Pasterate of the
First Congregational Church, at Findlay. The
ing to Thomas Hite, was struck by lightning

Friday last. While assembled with the teachlast been apointed Deputy U. S. Marshal, Vice
ind at the depot, the engineer taking water at
the tank. The fire box had just been cleaned Salary is \$1,500 a year. Wm. Tea, of Bellevue, had his foot so badly crushed by its being run over by an engine the same afternoon, a barn in Ballville, beand tender, on the 18th, that amputation, it is fire was discovered in time to save the barn with a slight loss.

thought, will be necessary. Geo. G. W. Collier delivered an address the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. last Sunday evening, upon the progress of the work in which he has engaged.

A young colored woman named Pierce, six weeks a wife, having been abused by her hus- fright, and by a sudden turn she was thrown out of the buggy, and had her arm broken band, drowned herself in the Huron river, at Heron, on the evening of the 21st. On a little sprig from a cherry tree, which clung to the dash board, while the horse ran

was presented to us a few days ago, there were two miles and a half before he was stopped. fifty-three ripe cherries. The sprig was about The children escaped unhurt. seven inches long. Who can beat it? The free use of lemonade is recomm in fevers, especially of a billious characte And it is especially urged in Scarlet fever, for

which it is mid to be almost a specific. Suppose the devil had his due, where would would be nary a Cop. left to disturb their

tranquility. ber to consider the propriety of enlarging the Mismi and Eric Canal. The Boards of Trade

of Toledo and Cincinnati are both favorable to the project of enlarging. Old topers in this vicinity should "go to Texas." At Indianola, in that state, whisky and advance, to anable them to dispose of the same and forward proceeds of sale. It is needles water sell at the same price-one dollar bucket full. They don't miscoginate it there, to say all such are swindles of the first

and the Democracy are happy. The Methodists of Lima have secured a lot any public lands for that purpose. Beware of on the corner of Elizabeth and Market streets, all such, and keep your \$30 in your pocket. and are about to erect a new church to be 57 by 102 feet. The estimate cost is between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Fifteen thousand of the grand was absent from his office, some lightamount has been subscribed by forty-nine

The Geneva Times relates that a lad name Cleg, aged ten years, was killed by another lad of about the same age, named James Perry, last week, near that place. The boys were together with others, when Perry brought out a gun and pointed it at Cleg. It discharged, and Cleg was instantly killed.

Buggies are a comfort and conven Bugs may be a convenience, although we fail to see it, and they are not a comfort, especie in pea soup. We came to the latter conclu sion, after witnessing the grimmaces made by n fellow, who had taken some, at a Cleveland hotel, last week. He did not fluish his second Ed. Jones of the Fostoria Review, having

indicated a desire to "see" the pile of the fast ing an acceptance, now challenges the aforsaid to a type setting match for \$1000 a side. strued unfavorably to the project. Time and place to be left to the challenged. Will it be a match or a fizzle is now the quesshort a chicken. It had been gathering a live- though there may even be several of them,)

lihood in his garden, and he rather grudged it this privilege. He pursued it with a gun, which has won the plaudits of admiring audi and as it flew over the fence he let fly at it. ence wherever it has made its appearance He missed the fowl, but a doctor subsequen picked seven shot out of his next door neigh- the girls are buying new ribbons, for bows, A Mrs. Gegner was killed, at Sankusky, on out the ribbons if they only could, you know,

the evening of the 21st. A blast had been set and all for the sake of the Show. The Campoff on premises adjoining, without the custom- bell's will make their appearance early in the ary warning being given. The lady was in day, and crowds will throng the streets from her garden, when the blast was set off, and a "early morn till dewy eve," except while ensharp piece of stone fell upon her head crush- joying the fun under the huge canvass, which ing through the skull into the brain. She will conceal its attractions from all eves excent lived but a few hours after the accident. The Sandusky Journal is responsible for the bell's are coming, and they are going too, after

following: In the present condition of the flour trade it is usserted by those who have tried it, that this for ten mills to make one dime. It is impossible for ten in They can't make a cent.

-You forget the Maco and Allen "mill." Allen sent Mace to grass and Mace sent Allen to chancery. And both their scent-ers producd a copious flow of claret.

Last week a man stepped up to us and said he would pay us every cent he owed, if he would pay us every night. We presume that ed a copious flow of claret,

throughout all this part of the north temperate cone. From Omaha to Maine, and from Quebec as far south as Charleston, come reports of the most executive heat during the past three inys. One hundred and seven degrees in the shade as far north as Albany is certainly a circumstance which may well cause the coldest inhabitant" to give up the game, and wear a handful of green leaves in the crown

A frequent cause of annoyance to postmasters is the pasting of stamps cut from Government savelopes or wrappers upon papers or ing the public and we met him while in disnot go forward, (except to the Dead Letter Offic). A wrapper or envelope stamp is only make it all right, he would indeed. He told of value when attached to its wrapper or envelope. If either the envelope or wrapper is he is still assessing. Another came all the spoiled, it can be returned to the postmaster and be exchanged for stamps, but if cut from right, and we need not be afraid. He would right, and we need not be afraid. He would choicest, which he composedly demolishes in the presence of the owner, without "note or would. Some time later we "saw" his money.

receiving advertisements for the Sandusky
County Agricultural Society's Premium List

ers dentring a larger number of copies with the furnished with them at a nominal rate.

As there will be room in the pamphlet for though the easts hearly and works hard, he don't get "counting The pamphlet will be gotten up in the best of style and will be proserved as a reference by those who receive it. A large spitted will be published.

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For the Journal THE NEW CHURCH

tiful structure of human device.

Seautiful temple, how proudly it stands,

Pointing above to one made without hands,

Beautiful church, for the worship of God,

Its foundation the soil our forefathers trod,

autiful house, of workmanship rare,

Free as the beautiful tidings there given, -

Jesus has opened the gateway of Heaven.

J. E. K.

Commencement Exercises.-TheComnencement Exercises of the High School, or Thursday evening of last week, gave excellent extrafaction. The hall was densely packed, The architect man, and labor the price, at an early hour-a fact which attests the inreasing interest taken by the citizens of our Its record on time's future tablet will read city, in this annual exercise of the High rength, durability, comfort, our creed.

eading citizens, clergymen, members of the Where the record on high forever will read, oard of education, &c., among those we ob-Eternal in Heaven our temple, and creed, erved Gen. Buckland, Rev. Collier and others. The hall was beautifully decorated with sictures, with arched mottoes in gilt, and with wreaths, arches, &c., of evergreen and oak

When they flung to the breezen recordef light The star spangled banner of freedom, and right. Over the platform were the mottoes,-"Duy done gilds the future;"-"In limine Stanea;"-(We Stand at the Entranc;) and "Edu-May it ever be free as heaven's own air, cation, Purity and Wealth." On the side entation of the room, exhibited excellent aste on the part of the lady teachers of the arayer was offered by Rev. Chittenden, Recor of the Episcopal Church of this city. The class presented a fine appearance. The

says of the ladies were all creditable exercies, and creditably read. The cration-"Let there be Light," by B. M. Long, was a most commendable effort, exhibiting much more than ordinary powers of omposition and thought, and superior gifts as an orator and public speaker. This gentleman will continue his studies in College or

The music, under the supervision of Miss Seach, was fine and contributed not a little to Showers of boquets greeted each performance. by an address by W. W. Ross, Superinten-

the patrons, the teachers and the class. After a graducating song by the class, and Rev. Long, the large audience dispersed, well Parmers and others interested should not neglect to peruse the premium list, which will Public Schools, as exhibited in this the fourth umencement exercises of the High Schools.

ais, France, was burned to the ground on effect a change in the management of our Public he was sitting tipped, throwing him out on to the night of the 28th. Six buildings with all lie Schools, by which the services of Mr. Giun the pavement. His foot caught in the hind which is attested by the pleasant surprises not a bone was oken. During the thunder storm on Sunday which awaited him at the close of School on

remarks: MR. BOSE' SPEECH. Mg. GINN: In view of the fact that the bilities and services as a teacher, and their

The meeting at the engine house, on Friday night last to make arrangements for a celcity, I have formed a very high opinion of other was thrown from the carriage. ebration on the 2d of August, postponed the your abilities as a governor and instructor. matter until this (Friday) evening, to see if those who usually profit by such occasions, It is needless for me to add that I regard you tered the house of a widow woman, in Bryan, the most extraordinary exertions.—Cleveland would assist in contributing towards the ex-

Whilst we regret the nece your services from our midst, I can but conmade in your circumstances, and the advan-The practice and experience you will ob-

socased soldiers, 160 acres of land have been assigned them, and asking for a fee of \$30 in High School, will be to you invaluable. I can also con ratulate the citizens of Clyde, h securinfl your services as Superintendent water, Congress not having appropriated place, I have not lost all interest in them, and I know of now person whom I could more serious damage was sustained.—The examnartily commend as likely to make those shools as good and prosperous as I know they

are capable of being made, as yourself. As a testimonial of the kind regards of our fingered individual entered his room and stole corps of teachers, you will please accept these here from most of the Doctor's clothes, among large and beautiful volumes—the works of the which were an overcoat and dress coat nearly two greatest poetical geniuses the world has new, pants, vest etc. Sheriff Young succeeded produced, Shakspeare & Byron. You will also in tracing them out, however, and on Monday accept their good wishes for your success in last proceeded to Clyde and arrested a man your new field of labors.

named Dimon, upon whose premises the clothes were found. He was sick in bed at The presents and the speech were a surpris that time, and could not be moved. Possibly which took Mr. Ginn's powers of speech away from him for a time, but he managed to arti culate his thanks in a very feeling manner. The advocates of Green Creek, carried It was a fitting testimonial to a good man and heir measure through the Council, on Monday | faithful teacher. Besides the above present, he was subse

night last, and secured an appropriation of \$300, to have a survey made, and ascertain the quently the recipient of a handsome set of gold capacity of the stream. The committee con- shirt stude and a Masonic emblem-a key stone sists of Botefur, McArdle and Kridler, all ad--which were presented by the scholars of the rocates of the measure. Common justice A class. And a still further testimonial of the would have given at least one member of the high esteem in which he was held by the committee to the opposition. The report will scholars, was manifested in a present by the compositor of the Messenger, and not receiv- be an ex-parte affair, and the proceeding is so C class of a beautiful silver cream pitcher and Arrival of the Veterans of the War manifestly unjust, that it is liable to be con-As will be seen, in the remarks of Mr. Ross

Mr. Ginn will assume gharge of the Clyde schools. The Board which has secured his The Campbell's are Coming.-Not the previous is to be congratulated, and we predict secoth looking, humpback specimens, which an era of prosperity for the Clyde schools, un-der his management, which will place them in the front rank of educational interests. but the great Campbell Circus and Menagerie Petty Nibbling. The boys are delighted at the prospect, and

After repeated requests from numerous grocers, we have finally consented to show to certain parents the practices of their chil-dren and desire that the children be warned against the practices of which they are guilty. Yesterday afternoon a prominent citizen hapand quite a number would buy the beaux with-Yesterday afternoon a prominent citizen hap-pened to be standing on East Market street, near the Empire House, when his atten was attracted to three girls, none over 13 or 14 coming out ploughed their hands into a rack of strawberries standing at the door. Passing to Houghton's a rack of raspberries was simi-larly treated and still further along John Cook had to stand his share of the contribution. those beneath its ample folds. Yes, the Camp The gentleman who noticed them heppened to have business on Howard Street a short giving several exhibitions, and if you want to time after and what was his surprise at see time after and what was his surprise at secing the girls go in at Dussel's and look attentively around in hopes of finding something there that would suit their palates.

The case is but one in a thousand. When
going to and coming from school, merchants
and grocers are obliged to watch children as
closely as though they were felons. They
seem to have a plan on which they work their
passes into the stores and are generally suc-The experience of the Findlay Courie ann is sad and mournful. He has lost faith in the professions of his fellow men. Hear how

masage into the stores, and are generally suc-essful in their attempts, as they first watch harefully to see that the proprietor and his darks are busy with customers, and then seize the favorable opportunity to plunge their inger into whatever is nearest. Parents an died. Another said he would pay us it -Did the man lie, or were we ever born? Another said he would settle his bill as sure as Another said he would settle his bill as sure as shooting. We are led to the conclusion that shooting is decidedly uncertain. Quite a number said they would see us to-morrow. Those men have been blind ever since or else to-older and therefore more amenable to the law. And now, while this question is being agi-tated, it should be said that this petty nibbling rrow has not come. One man told us six he got some money. That man would not ing does not extend to children alone, but to grown folks, and there is something exceed grown folks, and there is something exceed-ingly modest in the action of that class of But the experience of editors is about the mers who make themselves "at home

With the most frigid complacence, Mr, A. raises the cheese box and rasps off a slice of Mr. B., whistling perhaps, stretches himself over the counter and fishes up a handful of

Mr. C., while in earnest conversation with , takes occasion to whack off a finger

the grocer, takes occasion to whack off a finger length of bologus.

Mr. D., puts his fist into a barrel of fine ap-

Pamphlet, of which, besides the number designed for the use of the society, advertisers will receive a number proportioned to their advertising. Business Cards with five copies of Pamphlet \$2.00. Quarter Page, with eight copies of Pamphlet, \$3.00. Half Page, with differen copies of Pamphlet, \$3.00. Whole page with 25 copies of Pamphlet, \$3.00. Whole page with 25 copies of Pamphlet, \$3.00. Whole page with 25 copies of Pamphlet \$1.00. Advertiser desiring a larger number of copies will be room in the pamphlet for all our business men, we trust they will avail them said on the said proportions men, we trust they will avail them seeds with them at a nominal rate.

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Pamphlet, of which, besides the number detrees, or they would have died without any

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Now although such work may make the interest the strip of mackeral nanging on the wall.

LINDSEY LETTER.

Lawrence, O., June, 27th 1870. Mr. Epyron: There has been consideral alteration made in the plan, concerning the construction of the new Church, which is now being built at this place. The building commitee reconsidered the plan which was for merly considered in a favorable light, and had been decided as the most desirable style under the circumstances, and announced accordingly at the time. They have concluded the better way would be to make it a two story church. The basement to consist of a lecture room for Sabbath School, &c., and class rooms, with the audience room above. The membership have accepted of this improved plan, believing it would answer a much better Banks." purpose in the end: The work is being rap-

idly pushed forward to completion. Several days since, Mr. Isaah Overmyer had ning than to have the nomination for President walls, were the mottoes, "Thought rules the the misfortune to lose some fine sheep, through of the United States thrust upon him by any World" and "Non Carona Sine Cruce," (There the agency of some vicious dogs, which made party, or independent of party. His Red is no Crown without the Cross.) The ornaa number badly mutiliated. Mr. O., went in matter for him. persuit of their canineships and succeeded in High School, Misses Otis and Rawson, who meeting out to them their just dues-death. It and it chiefly in charge, assisted by the class. is said "every dog has his day," these certainly The hour of commencement having arrived, had theirs, ending rather abruptly. The very popular and interesting game of Croquet, has the view of engaging in the lecture business its devotees in our village, as well as in places the coming winter. From England he will be coming winter. of greater note. Those who do not engage go by water to St. Peters Moscow down the Velen to the in active employment, or, such, as are necessitated to follow occupations of a sedentary nature, find it a pleasant means of recreation and an aid in banishing "dull care," and, frequently also, that feeling of unrest and tedium known by the not very suphonious term ennui.

> J. A. M. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

SUMMIT Co., O .- A workman in the Akron Rolling Mills, had his hand smashed, on the 18th, by their being caught in the shears. The presentation of diplomas was preceded St. Bernards Church of Akson has received two magnificent bells costing \$1,500 and \$2,lent, directed to the pupils of the schools, to | 000 respectively. —A woman in Wadsworth named Maria McLain committed suicide, a few days since, by cutting her throat with a the pronouncement of a benediction by the

razor. No reason was assigned for the awful

razor the large audience dispersed, well

dead. It had been known for sometime that

our exports have increased \$80,506,990 over pleased with the progress and condition of our she was laboring under an aberration of mind, life. - A young man in Akron named Dandy, met with a frightful accident and miraculous Complimentary Presentation,-In escape, on the 18th inst. He was driving a mmon with most of our citizens we have re- span of horses hitched to a lumber wagen in retted that the Board of Education saw fit to which were some barrels. The one on which were dispensed with. He had given the best wheel and the horses being frightened, started dom of Gen. Grant's administr of satisfaction to the public and to the pupils to run, draging himalong the pavement. They highest respect of teachers and pupils, a fact and the boy picked up. Though badly bruised. Tank and Preight House Destroyed.

On Friday last the village of Solon was HANCOCK Co., O .- John Ruhl, of Findley and burned to the ground. Loss about \$1,200. W. W. Ross, who, on behalf of his co-laborers, fellow from Cleveland named Franz, and a out, the asbes and a few coals emptied of man named Byal of Findlay, had some trouble and water thrown over them to extinguis whatever sparks of fire might remain. The ume of Shakespear and a similar volume of By- at that place, on Friday night the 17th. On the same afternoon, a barn in Ballville, be- ume of Shakespear and a similar volume of By- at that place, on Friday night the 17th. On cause of the conflagration may be traced to longing to Elisha Dolle was struck, but the ron. In presenting these handsome testimo- the next evening they chanced to meet again, this act. A few live coals were among the ashes, and remained untouched by the water When the train started the dying ember nials, he did so with the following pertinent and renewed the fuss by resorting to blows. Byal struck Frank in the face, and threatened to give still more. Franz was not in fighting and communicated the fire to one of the cars which leaked. The drippings from th mood and finding that he could not bring Byose of the present school year severs your al to trial before Monday, took a buggy and flames spread rapidly to the two freight he meeticn with our corps of teachers, I drave to Fostoria to escape further assault.and the water tank. The whole air was filled with a lurid same that was visible for mile we been requested by them to express to you The members of the Evangelical church, at seir high appreciation of your qualifications, Findley, have purchased a lot and will soon away. The people of the village gathered the spot instantly, and made the most stren commence to build a fine brick building, for a regret at losing so valuable a member from house of worship.—Two young ladies, namous and praiseworthy effort to subdue the fire About three hundred men labored with un-remitting energy for two hours in fighting the heir corps. This to me personally is a plea- ed Mitchel & Kellogg Delaware township, fames, and several young men who stood on were seriously injured while on their way neighboring house tops had their bodies blis-tered through their clothing. Edward Hall and L. H. Hickox were on the roof of the feed Having been associated with you for six from Forest on the 20th. The horses started years, in connection with the school, of this to run, when one of them jumped out and the store and suffered more severely than the others. The citizens succeeded in saving the feed store and Rathburn's hotel, but on

WILLIAMS, Co., O .- A couple of roughs onabout twelve o'clock a few nights since, taking in a shameful manner. She seut for an officer gratulate you on the improvement you have but in the mean time the follows made their escape. - A Methodist church is being built, ers position you have taken in the profession, at Montpelier. —An insane woman named in assuming the superintendency of the schools | Rosina Boumer, was arrested in Bryan, about three weeks since, and lodged in fail, until her place of residence could be ascertained. It tain, as Superintendent and Principal of the was found that she belonged in Fort Wayne, -was struck by lightning. Another tank be-

authorities SENECA, Co., O .- A span of horses belong ormerly connected with the schools of that | ing to Mr. Hartman, of Tiflin, became frightened and ran away on Sunday the 19th. No ination of the students of Heidleberg, college was held on Monday Tuesday and Wednes day last .--- An excursion to Niagara falls from Tiffin is contemplated.

VAN WERT Co., O .- The Commissi have ordered a new bell for the Cour House to cost \$30. Cheap, very.—A son of \$20,000—fully insured; Eclipse, building,\$150 head by a horse, on the 23d, and had his jaw insured in Eastern compa broken, and was otherwise injured.—The \$15,000—no insurance; Astral Works, \$40, population of Van Wert corporation will reach about 2,700.—Two boys went to the woods, not in operation; Anchor, \$1,200; National disrohed and had a gymnastic performance, got scared and "travelled" for home in their brother o A foreman in the Stave factory at Van Wert. hit an unruly hand over the head with a hoonpole, on the 18th, and was bound over t Court. The workman was considerably in RECEPTION OF THE VETERANS.

of 1812-13 at Perrysburg.

Our renders have for some time been appric ed of the fact that a number of the survivors of the war of 1812-'13, who served in the camns in the Maumee Valley, proposed to her physical, intellectual, and moral constitution visit the battle fields once more to look upon the places where their lives were periled and where so many of their comrades fell.

The citizens of Perrysburg and Maumee The book is written in very clear and simple style, City united in arrangements for giving these old heroes a hearty welcome. It was under-stood that the party would reach Perrysburg yesterday afternoon in a special car assigned to them by officers of the D. & M. Road.

Hon. M. R. Waite, of this city, and committees from Perrysburg took the noon train and met the Veterans at Columbus Grove, accompanying them from themee to Perrysburg, when they arrived a little hefors 5 pclock P. where they arrived a little before 5 o'clock I years of age, who passed into Charley Bon-stedt's grocery asked a trivial question and concourse of attizens, with the band, and escorted to the Exchange, where comfortable the commendation of Attorney General Hammond quarters had been assigned them. There are and a host of the most prominent divines in the the following veterans in the party:

Col. Chas. S, Todd, Aid to General Harri-son in the war of 1812, a Minister to Russia from 1841 to 1846. Col. Todd now resides in son in the war of 1812, a Minister to Russia from 1841 to 1846. Col. Todd now resides in Owensboro, Ky., aged 79.

Maj. Jere. Duncan, Bourbon Co., Ky. aged 78. Gen. E, Pendleton, Clark Co. Ky., aged 81. Col. Wm. Hamilton, Nicholas Co. Ky., aged 88. Col. Wm. Hamilton, Nicholas Co. Ky., aged 78. W. T. Foster, Grant Co., Ky., aged 78. W. T. Foster, Grant Co., Ky., aged 78. W. T. Foster, Grant Co., Ky., aged 78. Leonard Beall, Clark Co., Ky., aged 78. Leonard Beall, Clark Co., Ky., aged 80. Wm. C. Berry, Clark Co., Ky., aged 80. Thomas Jones, Bourbon Co., Ky., aged 81. Elisha Stargeon, Grant Co., Ky., aged 81. Henry Gasther, Choinnati, aged 80. Sanford Branham, Scott Co., Ky., aged 81. Wm. C. Keas. Mt. Sterling, Ky., aged 75. Dr. Alva Curtis, Cincinnati, aged 73. Joseph Zinn. Grant Co., Ky., aged 74. B. P. Menifee, Kenton Co., Ky., aged 81. Geo. Williams, Grant Co., Ky., aged 82. T. A. Grimes, Bourbon Co., Ky., aged 82. T. A. Grimes, Bourbon Co., Ky., aged 82. T. A. Grimes, Bourbon Co., Ky., aged 73. Wm. B. Davis, M'Arthur, O., aged 77. Wm. Shaffer, Middletown, O., aged 77. Wm. Shaffer, Middletown, O., aged 87. Samuel Bonnell, do do aged 74. Losaph Barnett, do do aged 74. Losaph Barnett.

Samuel Bonnell, do do aged 74.
Joseph Barnett, do do aged 76.
David M'Chessney, do do aged 77.
Joseph Stine, Pendleton Co., Ky., aged
Samuel Dewese, Wood Co., O., aged 78. The following persons accompany the B. F. Pullen, Mayor of Paris, Ky. John G. Craddock, editor of True Kentuck

a, Paris, Ky. F. L. McChesney, editor of the Citizen Par s, Ky. Thos. B. Davis, M'Arthur, O. The oldest of these voterans, is Mr. Shaffer, of Middletown; who has reached the ripe old age of 87 years. The youngest member of the party is 73 years old. It is soldom, indeed, that thirty-one persons are found in one group, the youngest of whom is 73 years old.

The Middletown Veterans brought with

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ephriam Williams has brought suit against

000,000 damages. He alleges that the Com-

List of Letters-Remaining in the Fre-

cont P. O., uncalled for, June 30th, 1870:

"The indications now are that the

pendent of party, for the next President of United States, may be Gen. Nathaniel I

The indications are that Nuthaniel P

Banks is more likely to be struck by light-

Gone to Europe.—Mr. Goo. Kennan, of this place, left New York on the 11th for Liv-erpool in the steamship Cambria, intending to spend the summer traveling in Russia, with

across that Soa to its southern extremity:— thence northerly by land through Georgia and

he proposes to explore. Very little is known of that country, further than that for beauty

nd grandour its scenety is not surpassed

that of any other in Europe or America. My

K.'s book on Siberia is to be published by the Putnams, and will be issued in September.-

Improvement in Our Commerce.

The statistics of imports and exports for sine months ending March 31, 1870,

the increase in exports is still me

healthy condition of the

able than we have had for years.

Bight Cars Take Fire at Solon-Der

e scene of a very disastrous character. At

Great Oil Fire at Pittsburg.

this city is now raging near the Sharpsburg bridge, 18th Ward. At three o'clock this

which houses were blown down and trees up-rooted, a 20,000 bbl tank, belonging to the Eclipse refinery, Dr. Tweddle principal owner

ploded, the burning oil running toward the river burning all their buildings, including Dr. Tweddle's house, and setting fire to the bridge which was destroyed. Citizen's refin-ery, one tank of crude oil and warshouse

Works, Delworth Bros., one tank crude oil

National refinery and Storing Company bisaching house and agitator; Allegheny Val

probably reach \$500,000. Henry ther of the late Stephen C. Foster,

A Brave, Pure Book.

THE PHYSICAL LIFE OF WOMAN: Advice t

Nunheys, A. M., M. D., Chief of Clinic a.

a received. There is no other work which tells :

ordinance, and for this marvellous and holy mission

The book is written in very clear and simple style,

so that no one can misunderstand it, while there i

nothing to disturb or offend the most sensitive

A judicious mother would do her maturing daugh

ters a great survice by first carefully reading this

dume herself, and then have them read it under

M. C. Huber, of this place, is the agent for this

ity and Sandusky county, who will wait upon

ar citizens and give them an opportunity of pro-

LOCAL NOTICES.

SETTLE UP.

We would remind our readers that Leppe

an's New Sewing Machine is the best in the

world. It will sewany kind of goods, from th

nest muslin to half inch thickness of cloth or

ind of thread from No. 4 linen or cotton to No.

200 without change of tension or readjusting. It

ot drop stitches or break thread on changing from

light to heavy goods, and will wear longer than any

other machine in market. They are warranted for

five years, and any breakage or wear that may occur

within that time will be made good free of charge.

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Open to-day at W. A. Rice & Bros', Cash

fore 50 pieces of Scotch and English Double Fold

Ginghams at 25 cents. This same make and qual-

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ity are usually sold at 35 to 40 cents.

immer Stock of Dry Goods

26-28 Address L. LEPPELMAN, Frewont, Ohio.

runs easier, makes less noise, than any other, doe

ther, without change of tension. It will use any

knowing themselves

e their accounts.

curing this truly valuable book, which has receive

Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

moon, during the terrible rain storm is

me time. The eclipse tank instantly ex

sed: Forsythe Brothers, one tunk 2 000 bble

red with the figures to the same date in

Vorwalk Reflector.

ow; down the Volga to the Caspian Sea

omination of the American people, in

The New York Non says:

tockholder.

the Kansan Pacific Railread Company for \$2,-Farmers should be sure and see the Housing cany have defrauded him of his rights as ments it is the best drill in the market and we can prove it. In getting, get the best, G. C. STARL, Ascent. Parasols at reduced prices at the Cash Stor

of W. A. Rice & Brus. Corliste Beck, Barbra Cross J. A. H. Danforth, O. W. Docump, F. S. Giddings & Co., Mary Cahrn, Humy Gioser, Ginevra Inserman, John Kock, Wm. H. Overmyer, Zilpha Terry, Isabella Wise, Jor. Wilsen Shawls, Shawls .- Prices of Shawls has en reduced at W. A. Rice & Bros', Large Cosh they Goods Store. L. Miller would respectfully inform the

land's Block, where he invites all to call who wish | Arrive at Findlay at good shave, or hair trimmed in good style. 23-26 M. Shesler of Fostoria, Ohio, has Patented Champion Pruning instrument, which weight nly one pound and twelve ounces. It is a With it the pruner can obtain three positions from

Fostoria, Ohio, by M. Sireslen. 20y1 M. Shesler, of Fostoria, Ohio, has an un-M. Shester, of Fostoria, Ohio, has an un-lithburg & Wheeling 8:15 Lithburg & Wheeling 8:15 C. & C. R. R. 8:10 of corns, leaving no soreness. Will cure in a few days. No cure, money refunded. For sale whole sale and retail by M. SHESLER, Fostoria, Ohio. Step in and read the magnificent bill of fare which Millious has prepared, then si

one point. For sale at wholesale and retail at

own and get a good square Menl. Millious has entirely refitted his saloon he west end of the bridge, and entertains hi dustomers in the best possible style.

H. Millious keeps his bar supplied with he choicest Ales, Poeter, Liquors, and Cigars Splended Agate Sets, Cheaper than the Cheapest, at Metzger & Bro

Fans and Corsets Cheap, at Metzger & Bro

869, furnished by the Chief of the Bureau Fancy Goods and Notions of all kins Statistics, Young, are full of encouragement. The relative decrease in imports is large, while an be had at the Notion Store of Metager & Bro. For the nine months ending March 31, 1870 Ladies go to the Notion Store of J. Metz our imports show an increase of \$29.768.51 ger & Bro., and see their new Stock of Em sideries, Fringes, and Ruffling, of all kinds those of 1869. During the same period, the A Splendid Stock of Cheap Jewelry jus

Children's Shoes. Another gratifying and encouraging feature in the report of Mr. Young is the increase of In large quantities, and immense varie and at prices the lowest in the city can be had carrying, both of imports, and exports, It American vessels. This improved condition at P. Dorr & Son's extensive establishmen of our commercial relations is another proof of the confidence felt in the integrity and wis-Front Street, Fremout.

seived by Metzger & Bro.

If you want a good Basket, call at Metzger & Bro's and they will furnish you with the est inMarket for the least Money. Broken Into-Five hundred cases of cloth-

ing sold by them at half the usual price for For some thing real nice, and cheap, it mmer under clothing, go to Dryfoos & Bro The spring races will be held in the vicinity Dryfoos' clothing store, on account of the

elling so cheap. An immense lot of linea coats, very cheap t Dryfocs & Bros.,

In Season. The choice spring styles of clothing offere y L. Youngman, at his Clothing Rooms, opposite the Post Office. They are also in keepdefy competition. Do you want an entire suit try Youngman. Or if a Coat, or Vest, or | 1 Pants only call and see his goods, and you will be sure to buy, if you want good goods cheap,

Baby Carriage Cheap at Canfield Bro & Co chine (Pitts Improved) and the Cay improve PITTSHUBGH, Pa., June 28.—The most dis-strous oil fire which has ever occurred in in rear of stone. Double Pinion Horse Power. Sample machin

For the only Jenuine improved Fostori Cast Plow go to Canfield Bro. & Co.

Builders Hardware, Wheeling Nails, Carpenters Tools &c., at prices below competition at Canfield Bro & Co.

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Look at Chas M Dillons new advertis

Cooking Stove that beats them all. GRAS M DILLON'S will be found, Head Quarers for Reapors and Mowers, and Agricultural Implements. See his new advertisement Wall Paper.-A large and superior stock desirabe styles, at low rates, at \$15,000—partially insured. The total loss will probably reach \$500,000. Henry Foster,

J. T. LANMAN & Co's. P. Dorr & Son have relitted their estabshment and enlarged their stock, and now offer great bargains in all kinds of boots and 8475a5 00, Sacks, 10c. hoes. The greatest variety of children shoes

the Maiden, Wife and Mother. By George H. Notice. We will pay 1 3-4 cents per pound for best ast Scrap. The highest cosh price paid for From the National Baptist of Phila., Dec. 39, 1869. all kinds of scrap, Iron, Copper, Lead, Brass We join in the cordial welcome which this book &c., also for mixed wood delevered at our D. JUNE & CO. well just what every woman, -- and every consider Fremont, April 20th, 1870. ate man also, ought to know. Maternity is the one great function of woman, according to God's Splendid line of Poplins at the New York

ork Store. Hesery table and bed spreads offered

reat Bargains at the New York Store.

Gents . . . wul find a beautiful assortment f spring goods, at Crane & Wykes. Stop For a fashionable Neck-tie go to Crane & Vykes, they have the largest assortment in

WANTED. 85,000 lbs. of Butter, and 75,000 doz. Eggs, or which we will pay the highest market rice in cash. Go to H. R. Shomo & Co's., and see

hoo-Fly Spring Styles of Silk Hats just received at adersigned, are requested to call at once and set-I. R. Shomo & Co's.

For bargains in Boots and Shoes go to I. R. Shomo & Co's, for they have the largest n this city, and sell the cheapest.

Just Received a full line of Spring style of Hats and Caps, at H. R. Shome & Co's., it the Post Office block. You want an elegant suit of clothes, do you? Well go to Crane & Wykes. They are the tailors you are in search of, fitting you to

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Dress Goods and Woolens reduced prices. MANY OF THEM LESS THAN COST. Now is the time to purchase. Seminal Weakness. Impotency, Mental and D. Garvin & Co. material, enables us to turn out the finest work.

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at liberal rates. Just Received. Five Bales Heavy Shiring, which we are selling at one Shilling per

Best Standard Coal Oil, at 40 cts. per. gal., man in the land.

RAILROADS.

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"Eave Fremout at 8:20 a.M., 7:30 F.M.

Fostoria at 8:48 8:45 8:45

> GOING NORTH, 5:30 A. M., 2:00 P. M. 6:20 3:08 7:20 4:70 4:30 Trains leave Cleveland A.M. A.M. P.M. 7:45 11:50 4:00 4:15 5:00 8:15 2:30 Do Concant Do C. & T. Atlantic & ti. W.

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Cleveland, Columbus, Cincin. nati & Indianopolis R'y, TIME TABLE, Feb. 1870.

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E. S. FLINT, Gen'l Sup. E. A. FORD, Gen'l Pas'r Agent, Cleveland, Oh. Commercial Matters. PREMONT RETAIL MARKET

JOURNAL OFFICE, PREMONT June 2, O. 1870. PORK-Per bil ... 929.0 Dressed Hous ... #10.0 BEEF-Pertb ... PRODUCE.

Feathers per lb....ligo Wool per lb.... GBAIN. . 81.15 Buckwheat. Rye.....

ig, by Dryfoos & Bro., and the contents are Osts, .. SEEDS and HAY. Plax seed per bu ...\$1,50 | Clover seed\$7,50 Timothy seed ...\$3,00a5,00 | Hay per ton \$5,0ta\$10.00 FLOUR and MEAL. Spring Wheat Flour, per | White Wheat Flour per Red West Flour, per Corn Meal percest. \$1.73

FREMONT WHITE LIME. reat rush after summer suits, which he is Atthe Kilns, per bush ... LUMBER. Per M. | S18 | Cottonwood. White Ash sursome, ven M. .\$300u5 LATE, PER M.

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Y. Hyson. 75c, \$1,00sl.25 | Japan,\$1,00sl.25 | Imperial\$1,00sl.50 | Gunpowdez,\$1,00sl.73

....\$1,00a1.95 MINCREANS Threshers.—Call at Canfield Bro & Co., Mackerel per kit... \$1.50 | Table Salt per sack 10a25c and examine the Springfield Threshing Ma. White Fish per lb.... 10c | Rock Salt ditto.... \$2.75 MEATS. rowLs.

snaper lb.....se | Ducks per lb,
rs per lb...se | Gosse per lb...
d Chickens...19c. | Dressed Ducks per lb
Turkeys...12c. "Geese per lb...

SMOKED MEATS. ...10s22c | Bacon ... The Dayton Steel Tooth Self Locking Horse | VENISON - On anddles... - Whole carrast Rake, sold by Canfield Bro. & Co. Call and

TOLEDO MARKET.

The following dispatch was received by Board of trade to day Naw Yong, June 29,-12-40 P. M. Flour dull and declining. Wheat dull and I lower Corn dull and lace lower. Osts dull and enables us to keep the latest styles ooping. Gold, 111 1/4.

On Change to day Wheat was fairly artive. Am

r closed Me better at \$1 26. No 1 Red closed for elected Red Mr lower at \$1 06, No 1 White ichigan was unchanged at \$1 43 and No. 2 White Wabash at \$1 30. Corn dull. No. 1 was he lower at 87c. No. 2 was (c lower at 84c. Yellow sold unchanged at 90c ceted sold at 75c.

OATS-dull. No. 2 selling at 54c No. 2 Rys nominally at 85 to 90c WATER LIME-Held at \$1 63a2 00 as per qual SALT-Fine Oncudaga, Port Austin and Sagi naw, \$2 20 per bbl. Course \$2 50, Dairy in

SPECIAL NOTCES.

Health's Best Defence. "The weak exteth herbs," says St. Paul, so the bteen hundred years ago the value of medicin ints was appreciated. In the Old Testame out in no passage of sacred history is man recomother mineral preparation. The sick were directed cat herbs to strengthen them, to purify them, to eal them, to restore thew. In that day the art of making vegetable extracts was unknown. The erbal medicines were mere infusions. It was reserved for a later age to unite the sant

tary essences of tonic, sperient and antibil roots, barks, and plants, with an active stimulant and thus secure their rapid diffusion through the debilitated or disordered system. The crowning triumph of this effective mode of concentrating and applying the virtues of medicinal vegetables was achieved in the production of Houtester's Stomach Bitters. Never before had a perfectly pure alcoholic sticulant been combined with the expressed juices of the finest species of these getable kingform. Never yet, though eighteen vears have clapsed since its introduction, has this great restorative been equalled. It is taken in all seasons, in all climes, as the most potent asfeguard against epidemics, as a protection against all unhealthy exhalations that produce debility or beget disones; as a rorsedy for intermittent or other malarious fevers; as an appetizer; as a sovereign cure for dyspepsia; as a general tonic and invigorant; as a pervise; as a cure for bilous affections; as a harmless anodyne; and as the area; negrons or Health under inflavorable circumstances, such as ecclutary pursuits, undue bodily or mental exertion, hardship, privation and exposure. debilitated or disordered system. The crowning

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